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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO

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REPORT
To Our Reader - Owners

23 LONG YEARS

Peoples World is blowing the trumpet to celebrate the fact that it has been publishing for 23 years. Many congratulatory letters are being printed in that interesting weekly, and the paper is congratulating the people who have made its continued success possible.

Is it unkind to point out to editors and staff who so devotedly serve their cause that they seem to be failing to give credit where credit is due to the major reason for their survival? We allude, of course, to the tradition of a free press which prevails in this despised country, so patently, we gather from prolonged reading of the Peoples World, inferior to a certain other country.

This here is a country, comrades, where Peoples World and East Bay Labor Journal alike, however different their motives and loyalties, can call the President of the United States a big bum, and get away with it. If we get real nasty in our mood, we can even call him a little sawed-off bum.

★ ★ ★

WHAT GOLDBLATT SAW

This is a country, we might add, where the editors of Peoples World know perfectly well that, if any move were made to squelch the Peoples World, East Bay Labor Journal would be one of the first to protest in the name of a free press and a free country, and where even Oakland Tribune would come bumbling and fumbling along doing the same thing.

So we here and now congratulate the free people and free press of this country for having, for 23 years now, formed a protective circle around Peoples World so it can eloquently, week after week, and formerly day by day, tell us that we are not a free people or a free press, and that if we'd only gone along with Lou Goldblatt and his folks on that trip to you know where to see you know who we'd have seen something that would have blinded us with delight.

★ ★ ★

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

How's that for a Fourth of July oration? Oh, it's January?

Well, it's so hard to keep things straight when reading Peoples World.

Fran Childers to quit CLC's board

Fran Childers, secretary, Culinary Alliance 31, has notified the Central Labor Council she is resigning from the CLC executive committee, due to pressure of work for Local 31.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Paint Makers 1101 win Williams pact

Central Labor Council delegates were greatly pleased this week to receive a report that Paint Makers 1101, which had been granted strike sanction the week before against the C. K. Williams Company, dry paints manufacturing concern of Emeryville, has achieved a satisfactory settlement with the company.

It had been feared that in view of past difficulties with the company, involving a long strike that had repercussions in the company's East St. Louis plant in Illinois, another long struggle might be in the offing.

Pete Ceremello, business representative of the union, stated that the 3-year contract, effecive January 15, retains the 15-minute rest period per half-shift which the company had originally wished to have eliminated.

Instead of workers being paid their regular wages only while actually serving on a jury, as in the former agreement, they will now be paid while showing up for jury duty, whether or not accepted to serve, and for 45 minutes to make return to the job.

It is agreed that the company will pay into health and welfare $6.03 per month for a single worker, $13.91 for worker and spouse, and $15.65 for three or more. Moreover, if CPS rate goes up to as far as 5% the company agrees to raise these payments by that amount bringing the payments to $6.33, $15.90, and $16.41 respectively.

The contract will be reopened for pension negotiations in November, and meanwhile the company pays 5 cents per hour in lieu of pension.

Two additional holidays, bringing the total to nine, are provided, the day after Thanksgiving, and the day before Christmas.

Four weeks vacation after 25 years service is added to the previous one week for one year, two for two, and three for ten.

Pay increases totaling $1,497.60 per worker during the three-year life of the contract are included: 9 cents per hour in 1960, 8 cents in 1961, and 7 cents in 1962.

Three of the 37 workers at the plant, Dan Murphy, Richard Phillips, and James McKinney, served with Ceremello on the negotiating committee.

Ceremello said that the local owes gratitude to Leslie K. Moore, executive secretary of Painters District Council 16; to CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx; and to Oliiver E. Goodwin of the U. S. Conciliation Service for aid given in bringing about the agreement.

AFLCIO Bakers launch drive to salvage group Cross heads

Representatives of the AFL-CIO American Bakery & Confectionery Workers union, commonly called the ABC, called at the office of East Bay Labor Journal this week and announced that intensive efforts were beginning to mop up the remnants of the power of the ousted James G. Cross on the Pacific Coast.

Cross, head of the old Bakery & Confectionery Workers Union which was ousted from the AFL-CIO for allegedly corrupt leadership, is reported to have been conferring in Oakland lately with Jack Goldberger, Teamsters special organizer. There has been talk of the Teamsters, also from the AFLCIO, absorbing Cross' group.

The ABC forces are under the general command on the coast of Franz Daniel, AFLCIO assistant director of organization. Daniel contends that Cross is hanging on to the remnants of his original organization in an effort to let time bring his pension to a higher level.

The AFLCIO says that elections, not only in Oakland, where recently units of the Shredded Wheat plant went over to the AFLCIO, but all over the country, have been gradually chipping away Cross' srength, and that the time has come for a major mop-up drive.

In Oakland when the old B & C unions have been in trouble due to invasions from totally alien outfits they have not hesitated to come to the Central Labor Council for help, and this has been given; it has been generally assumed that the old locals here would ultimately be back in the fold.

So now the struggle intensifies!

Another strike in steel is possible

Charles Wells, Steelworkers 1798, told the Central Labor Council Monday that while most people think the steel strike is over, it might get started again this week on some fronts, with the expiration of the T-H injunction requiring 80 days of "cooling off."

The controversy, he said, is with various subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation handling special steel products, as disputes with Armco and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Works have in the main been settled.

The main point at issue is the demand that the contract with the union expire 30 days after that with the basic steel manufacturing plants. If this were granted, said Wells, it would isolate the union negotiators from the main body of the union spokesmen.

CLC TRUSTEE ELECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At the next meeting of the Central Labor Council a trustee for a three-year term of office will be elected. Nominations of Charles Jones, Food Clerks 870, and Dick Muther, Auto Workers 1031, were made at the January 18 meeting, and no additional nominations were made at this week's meeting.

The post is made vacant by the expiration of Jones' term of office.

13 Negro barber shops unionized, Oakland, Berkeley

Announcing himself as "Barbers Union business representative, retired," Sig J. Olsen made a report to the Central Labor Council this week on the campaign to organize Negro barber shops.

Olsen said that with the assistance of CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx, and much cooperation from Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, Barbers Local 134 had organized 13 Negro shops in Oakland and Berkeley, in which more than 27 barbers are employed.

He added that it was expected that still more shops would be organized.

"The list of these newly unionized shops should be run in East Bay Labor Journal, and should be read with care by all who are interested in extending AFL-CIO organization," said Olsen. "Joe Louis with his glamor may bounce back into this area with his project for organizing all Negro barbers and bartenders in a non-AFLCIO organization if we don't pay careful attention to this matter."

Following are the 11 Oakland shops newly organized by Barbers Local 134:

Curtis Stovall, 1620 - 7th St.; **Wallace Brown**, 915 - 12th St.; **S. E. Cooper**, 535 - 16th St.; **Henry C. Reaves**, 1542 - 7th St.; **David Hobbs**, 536 - 7th St.; **Ralph Thomas**, 3611 Market St.; **Syd Scott**, 8319 E. 14th St.; **P. McElroy**, 1206 - 7th St.; **J. H. Chatman**, 1764 - 7th St.; **J. P. Bynum**, 972 - 12th St.; **John Bush**, 3807 Grove St.

Following are the two Berkeley shops:

Clarence Petty, 2946 Sacramento St.; **Frank C. Cook**, 2946 Grove St.

Print Specialties signs Sequoia Co.

Marshall Thorpe, Printing specialties 382, told the Central Labor Council this week that the union has negotiated a first contract with the Sequoia Publishing Company.

The contract, which Thorpe said was achieved by John Ferro of Local 382, provides for a 26-cent hourly wage rise, an employer paid health and welfare plan, and also makes provision for a pension plan employer financed.

Headway won by BTC battle on tight money

The Building Trades Council at its last meeting continued to receive assurances of support for its campaign to have the State help to loosen up the tight money market, so that dwellings can be constructed, unemployment be checked, and the economy uninjured.

BTC Secretary John Davy read a copy of a letter sent to Governor Brown by the Los Angeles BTC urging that he call a meeting of the Legislature to enact legislation necessary to make mortgage money available to middle income people broadly along the lines of the Pennsylvania law providing that the State sell bonds to supply funds for FHA insured mortgages for people in the $4800 to $7600 per income brackets at about 5¼ percent interest.

This is the proposal made by BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers some weeks ago which was adopted by the council here, and copies of which were sent to the Governor and to the building trades councils throughout the State as well as to members of the Legislature.

At the last meeting of the BTC a letter from the San Diego BTC endorsing the proposal was also read. In addition there were letters from Assemblymen Carlos Bee and Robert Crown.

Crown's letter was a copy of one he had sent to Governor Brown calling attention to the local BTC's proposal, and asking that "this matter be placed on special call concurrent with the 1960 budget session."

Marius Waldal filed with the council a copy of a resolution on the subject which will be introduced by Hayward Carpenters 1622 at the convention of the California State Council of Carpenters. Charles Roe of Local 1622 said that if accepted by the

MORE on page 3

New field man for Hayward Culinary

Secretary - Treasurer Roy Woods of Hayward Culinary & Bartenders Local 823 announces that Dan M. Silva has been engaged as field representative for the union and assigned to the territory of the city of Hayward, Washington and Murray townships.

Floyd Attaway, said Woods, "has been assigned to new organization work and will spend most of his time in new places recently opened in the southern end of Alameda County."

"Brother Silva," he continued, "a member of Local 823 since 1945, is well known in the southern county where he has lived all his life. From you members who have been accustomed to seeeing Brother Attaway in your territory we ask your cooperation with Brother Silva, and your realization that Brother Attaway is working on another assignment."

HOW TO BUY

Tops on furniture, rug sales

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Consumer Expert for East Bay Labor Journal

The financial news for your family is relatively good for February. Prices of many important foods have tumbled, especially meat, eggs, orange and other citrus juices, and coffee. Your eating bill can be the smallest in many months if you select those items most abundant and less costly at this time.

Not that retail prices have fallen as much as farm prices. Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food index actually is the lowest since 1949. Only part of the reduction is being passed on to consumers.

February is the month of furniture and rug sales. Furniture prices rose a bit last fall. But inventories of lumber and furniture are high, and comparatively good buys are available in this month's sales.

Other annual sales in February offering cut-price buying opportunities include curtains and drapes, dishes, housewares, hosiery and the final clearances of winter clothing. You'll also find cut-price sales on washers, driers, deep freezers and water heaters.

If the men or boys in your family need suits, it will be worth shopping the final clothing clearances. A suit will cost you as much as $5 more by next fall. The price of raw wool already has gone up about ten percent this year.

Mills and manufacturers also are pushing up prices of cotton piece goods. Hence, most cotton garments are going to cost more this spring. Increases of as much as eight percent already have been reported for shirts, underwear and cotton dresses. Denim and twill work clothes and children's garments also are being pushed up.

Behind the price increases in piece goods are production curbs by the mills. They are limiting output of cotton and woolen goods. Even clothing manufacturers and retailers have expressed surprise at some of the recent increases, and are warning that speculators are accumulating goods and helping push up prices you will have to pay. Percales have gone up actually as much as 20 percent this winter, and cotton sateen almost 30 percent.

Here are tips on selecting values in the February home-furnishing sales:

FURNITURE: This year's style trends are good ones from the consumer point of view. The trends are to lightweight modern with slim, clean lines, and to early-American or Colonial designs. More of the large manufacturers are producing slim modern and less of the bulky, gaudy "modern" that features huge, overstuffed chairs and sofas, and big cabinets with fancy veneers. This kind of loud, heavy furniture is what the installment stores used to push at the older generation of working people. In fact, our parents would tend to judge quality of furniture by hefting it. In the old days, some dealers even would hide lead weights in the furniture to make it seem heavier.

RUGS: Prices of rugs advanced slightly last fall but are stable for the moment. Your best chance of finding reasonable value is to shop the February rug sales. If you're willing to settle for room-size rugs rather than wall-to-wall carpeting, you have a chance to find rug-size remainders of broadloom rolls at sharply-reduced prices.

Rugs are still best choice. You don't have to pay for wastage as in wall-to-wall carpeting; installation costs less; a rug can be turned to distribute wear; cleaning is more satisfactory done at the plant than in the home.

"MY WIFE," said the mild little worker, "thinks I deserve a raise." The boss was silent, then said, "I'll have to ask my wife if we can afford it."

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To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

DO UNION WOMEN who live in decent homes and enjoy the famous conveniences and minor annoyances of modern life fully appreciate what it means to be ousted from a far more wretched home and have no place to go?

If they do fully appreciate this painful fact of contemporary life then they are deeply rejoicing that the Oakland City Council finally got off the dime and authorized the construction of 506 public housing units for low income people.

'LET THEM EAT CAKE, then,' is the unfortunate wisecrack attributed to a Queen of France who was told that the people she ruled had no bread. (Though historians tell us it wasn't really a wisecrack, but that the poor thing just didn't know any better!)

And "let 'em go buy a mansion in Piedmont" seemed to be the attitude of some of the members of the Citizens Committee which recommended that only 100 of the 506 units previously arranged for with the Federal Government should be built, and that the gap be filled, or seemingly filled, by fuddyduddying around with some of the old housing put up during the war under what are politely called "relaxed standards."

But fortunately the City Council—heaven knows how and why after so much shillyshallying and paying so much attention to the buy - a - mansion - in - Piedmont gang—voted 7 to 1 for the full 506 units.

UNION WOMEN, whether themselves members of unions or wives or mothers or sisters of union men, should feel a glow of joy over this triumph of good sense and decency over selfishness. Do you feel this glow of joy? Did you follow with breathless interest this long struggle?

Let's hope so.

The ads got $600,000 in

The ads read "20 Dresses for $3.50" and the orders poured in at the rate of 50,000 a year to Crown Mail Order, Mail Order Mart and Bargain Mart. But when the proprietors of these New York City and Brooklyn used-clothing firms were hauled into Federal Court recently and cross-examined by the prosecutor they confessed they were guilty of mail fraud on the public. Postal inspectors said the trio—Philip, David and Dorothy Reiffe—Collected at least $600,000 from the "suckers" believing the ads.—**Labor.**

Barbara Bell Patterns



You'll be radiant as a jewel in this stunning sheath and jacket for those all-important dates when you care enough to look your best.

No. 8380 with our exclusive Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 3¼ yards. 39-inch, jacket ⅞ yard.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

French toast that's Spanish

Spanish French toast is an interesting and unusual luncheon dessert.

To make it, prepare a batter of two slightly beaten eggs, one-third cup of sherry, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and a pinch of nutmeg or cinnamon. Dip slices or strips of bread in batter and fry in butter or shortening until golden in color. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

Serve warm with sherry.

THE BACHELOR hired man borrowed the farmer's car to go and get married. Asked who the bride was, he said he didn't know, as he had wanted to make sure first if he could borrow the car.

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

IT'S NOT SURPRISING that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union should be interested in what women will wear and when and how. Dresses are their business.

But it is an innovation when their label division announces that it is prepared to give women counsel and advice on this all-important subject.

They are announcing a series of handbooks which will give data on sizes, advice as to what to wear on what occasion and on wardrobe planning. They will also distribute color films to schools and organizations applying for them.

If these booklets are what we hope they are, they will supply much needed information. For in spite of fashion magazines, fashion columns in newspapers and other publicity on "style," the fact is that most women are pretty much at sea a lot of the time.

Will there be a radical change of fashion so that whole wardrobes must be discarded? Is the waistline going up or down? How short must skirts be?

These are questions which the average woman who has other things on her mind can not get easy answers to. And even women who do not go in for "high style" don't want to appear hopelessly out of date.

And also, in these modern times, there is much puzzlement over synthetic fabrics. In spite of labels which are supposed to accompany every garment, the housewife often goes wrong and finds herself with a badly shrunken or faded garment, or finds that some garment has "run" and ruined a washer full of clothes.

The first booklet is entitled "How to be Well Dressed," and may be obtained by writing to I L G W U Label Dept. B., P. O. Box 293, Radio City Station, New York, 19, N. Y.

We hope that this enterprise will do more for a lot of headaches than aspirin would!

'Middle-aged' child's problem

Middle age has its problems, even for a middle-aged child. If youngsters in the 6 to 8 range act up in ways their parents find hard to bear, it may be the effect of "middle-aged transition"—the challenge of adjusting to a changed way of life. At least, this is the way specialists at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company see it.

In one of their publications for parents, "Six to Eight: Years of Discovery," experts in Metropolitan's health and welfare division note the many new experience the young schoolchild faces and the new demands made upon him as he leaves babyish ways behind and learns to stand more surely on his own feet. These years can be a sore trial to a child or among the most exciting of his life. They can be full and exciting ones for parents as well.

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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





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Carpenters 1622 for credit, tax, work week changes

Marius Waldal, recording secretary, Hayward Carpenters 1622, one of the delegates to the 32nd annual convention of the California State Council of Carpenetrs in Sacramento in February, is greatly interested in three resolutions which Charles Roe, Dan R. Guzzi, D. F. Rider, and Waldal have sent in for consideration by the convention.

One, calling for a solution to the tight money which is causing stagnation of home building, is described in the Building Trades Council story in this issue of East Bay Labor Journal.

The second resolution would put the convention on record "for a shorter work week without a reduction in take-home pay," and for encouraging all crafts to have their contracts end "as near as possible to that of the Carpenters to obtain a shorter work week for all crafts." These steps are made necessary, says the resolution, due to the tendency of automation and rapid technological advance in general to create mass unemployment.

The third resolution contends that "it is now time to give tax relief in the lower income brackets," and proposes that there be an increase of "the present fixed amount of $600 for each taxpayer and allowed exemption in the lower brackets."

The resolution calls attention to the statement by the GOP Administration that there is a surplus of four billion dollars calculated in the next budget.

Transocean unpaid wage case pending

Tuesday of next week, February 2, was set this week by Municipal Judge William W. Hoffman for the sentencing of the Transocean Air Lines Corporation for failure to pay some of its employees. Meanwhile, probation officers are examining the affairs of the company.

State Labor Code charges against Orvis M. Nelson and E. W. Ringo, president and vice president of the corporation, were dismissed, the Judge declaring a section of the Labor Code unconstitutional, thus causing quite a flurry in the office of the Labor Commissioner and the District Attorney.

Dan Longaker, Deputy Labor Commissioner, said claims for at least $160,000 in unpaid wages are pending against the company.

Deputy District Attorney Charlotte Cohelan is handling the case for the prosecution.

Jack Long & Mona Crays, active in unions, marry

Mona Crays, member of Office Employees 29, and office secretary for Paint Makers 1101, and Jack Long, Steel Machinists 1304, were married January 15. They are setting up their home in Oakland.

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BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY
Including carrying charges

BTC, CLC DELEGATES ASKED TO ATTEND COPE MEETING FEBRUARY 8

All delegates to both the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council are invited and urged to attend the next meeting of COPE (Council on Political Education) to be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Monday, February 8.

Labor, family farm men meet Jan. 30 to discuss Governor's water plans

The California Water & Power Users Association, jointly sponsored by labor, small farmer and other public interest groups, is meeting January 30, in Sacramento, to take appropriate action on basic issues involved in the $1.75 billion water bond program.

The meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. at the El Rancho Motel in the capital city.

Many unions throughout the state are among the Association's contributing members. Those attending the meeting will be able to hear key legislators on the water issue, as well as Governor Brown's water experts.

The Association is firmly on record in support of anti-monopoly anti-speculation protections in the distribution of benefits under the mammoth program.—**California Labor Federation.**

Demand the Union Label!

Whitcomb as hotel for COPE to meet in is criticized

Should labor gatherings be held at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco, since the management of that hotel contributed money to the campaign by anti-labor forces for Proposition No. 18 in November of 1958?

That question was raised at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week when Assistant Secretary Arthur Hellender read out a communication from COPE that the area meeting of COPE will be held at the Whicomb April 27 and 28.

The point was made by Bud Williams, Automotive Machinists 1546. He moved that CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash be instructed to determine whether the hotel, as reported, has been sold to new parties, or is still under the old ownership.

The motion failed, several delegates having spoken against it, on the ground that to be consistent all the big oil companies would have to be boycotted, and no automobiles could be used; that the Whitcomb's workers are all unionized; and that national COPE is aware of the fact that many delegates to the big AFL-CIO convention, held after the Proposition 18 fracas, were housed at the Whitcomb. Among those who spoke against the motion were Russ Mathiesen, Joe Angelo, Pete Ceremello and Joe Canale.

BTC war against tight money gathers increasing support

Continued from page 1

State group of carpenters and sent to the Governor it would add to the weight of the recommendations already flowing in. It was endorsed by the council delegates as an excellent statement of the situation.

"The home builders find money for mortgages is getting hard to obtain, even at a high interest rate," says Local 1622's resolution. "Home building is coming to a slow halt as the builders use up their negotiated commitments. Unemployment will rise fast in the construction industry and the closely related industries. The construction industry is the backbone of the economy, especially in California. The whole economy will suffer because of this tight money in the construction industry."

COPE MEET FEBRUARY 8

Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, called attention to the importance of the February 8 meeting of COPE (Council on Political Education) which all officers and delegates to both the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council are urged to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Labor Temple at 8 p.m., the date being one at which ordinarily there would be a meeting of the CLC, but that meeting has been given up because of the great need for getting the COPE campaign under way early this major election year.

Jones said that one of the important items on the agenda is the planning of the annual AFL-CIO picnic, which this year will be held at the Pleasanton county fairgrounds and should be a big success, raising much of the money needed for the campaign.

REGIONAL COPE

A letter was read from James L. McDevitt, COPE national director, giving notice that the 1960 COPE area conference, for Arizona, California, Hawaii, and Nevada will be held at the Whitcomb motor hotel in San Francisco April 27 and 28.

"We urge each delegate, wherever possible, to bring his wife, who will be most welcome to attend all sessions," said McDevitt."

Specific invitations are being sent, said the COPE chief, to the officers of local unions, local central bodies, federal labor unions, building trades councils, women's activity divisions, and COPEs. Childers was authorized to attend.

'NO. 1 TARGET'

The official call for the sixth annual national legislative conference of the AFLCIO in Washington March 14-17 was received.

MORE on page 7



Probably both of them are... because PG&E is owned by thousands and thousands of men and women from all walks of life. No one of them owns as much as one-tenth of 1% of the Company. And whether you're one of our 226,000 shareholders or not, *you* have a stake in PG&E ownership if you have an insurance policy, or participate in a pension plan, or own shares in a mutual fund. PG&E securities are held by such institutional investors as these. Thus directly or indirectly nearly everybody is an owner of PG&E ... and probably you are too!

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Painters Dist. Council 16

By LESLIE K. MOORE

Report from the office of the secretary. Information to all members of House Painters local unions:

1. During the past month an exhaustive investigation has been made of the hiring practices under the terms of the Bay Area Painters & Decorators Joint Committee, Inc., agreement, and we have found many violations wherein our members are going to work for contractors without proper dispatches from their union. Also the practice of contractors loaning their men to other painting contractors which is also a violation of the agreement.

Therefore it is the action of the District Council that effective February 1, 1960, any member going to work for an employer without proper work dispatch, will be subject to charges filed against him as well as the employer.

To properly police our industry, it is mandatory that this be complied with and we therefore respectfully request the cooperation of the membership in this matter so that we may do the best job possible for our membership.

2. On November 24, 1959, the following travel time was agreed to under the terms and conditions of the Bay Area Painters & Decorators Joint Committee, Inc., agreement, for the District Council of Painters No. 16 area:

Travel Times and Expenses for Distirct Council of Painters No. 16 Area

Section 2. All transportation beyond a radius of fifteen miles from the employer's shop shall be furnished by the employer.

2(a). **Travel Expense:** Employees required to use their own cars beyond a radius of 15 and not more than 20 miles shall be paid $1.00 per day. They shall be paid an additional $.08¢ per mile for all miles traveled over the 20 mile radius.

2(b) **Travel Time:** Employees required to work beyond a 20 mile radius shall receive compensation of $.05¢ per mile for all miles traveled over the 20 mile radius. Mileage to be based on speedometer reading by the most direct route to the job and return.

2(c). All mileage to be computed from employer's permanent shop, provided, however that if such job is nearer the employee's residence than the shop the mileage shall be computed from the employee's residence, unless he is required to report to the shop before leaving for the job. The said compensation or traveling time to be paid only if said employees are on the job, ready for work as stipulated in Article XI, Section 2, of the Labor Agreement.

We have notified your employer that this travel time is in effect and that we intend to enforce it in all cases. Therefore if you are traveling to jobs that fall within the conditions as set forth above and are not receiving travel pay, contact the District Council immediately so that we may see to it that you are paid accordingly.

3. Would also like to advise if you have not sent in your form setting forth your work record to the Bay Area Pension Fund, please do so immediately so that you may receive past credit. Time is running out on this program and in the very near future there will be a cut-off date after which any past service you may have will have been lost as far as figuring your pension.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

The most difficult time I find to write this column is when I have to write that one of our members passed away. In the incident I refer to now it is doubly difficult inasmuch as Brother Burt Drew and his wife Marie passed away a weekend ago. Brother Drew had been employed at Granat Bros. for a long period of time.

The funeral was held on Friday, the 22nd.

Brother Drew and his wife were accidently asphyxiated, which you may have read about in the daily papers. They were in their two-room apartment attempting to cure colds when the accident occurred.

Being a veteran, Brother Drew and his wife were laid to rest in the National Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno.

Ten of our members acted as pallbearers. They were President James Glasser, Vice President Nolan Holdridge, Secretary William Thomson and Brothers Alvin Christian, Leonard Thorsen, Joseph Wursten, Oscar Byers, Jack Layne, my son Stanley, and myself.

Mr. Sweeney, Granat's Oakland store manager, and Peter Bliss, a former salesman employed at Granat Bros., also acted as pallbearers.

Brother Carl Tissenbaum was also in attendance at the funeral.

Brother Drew had been a member of the organization for a number of years and was Sergeant-at-Arms of the local at the present time. Also, at various times, he had taken an active part in the bowling teams when the union sponsored them.

He was well liked by the members and will be greatly missed.

The SAN JOSE MEETING will be held on Tuesday, February 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa Street, San Jose.

For the benefit of you members who are going to make up the first electric watch class in San Jose, this is a reminder that the first class will start on Friday, February 5, 7:30 p.m., San Jose City College.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

As you know 1960 is an election year and the AFLCIO Committee on Political Education is getting off to an early start in is 1960 voluntary fund campaign. For the past several years the United Association has consistently urged all local unions in the United States to cooperate with the COPE fund drive and to encourage members to contribute generously. Just to refresh your memory, the shocking defeat administered to trade union members last year by passage of the Landrum - Griffin Act should serve as a warning that labor stands in need of more, not less, activity to avoid similar defeats in legislation and at the polls. The contribution this year as in the past is one dollar per member. Books have been received from the General Offices of the United Association and General President Schoemann urges that you make this voluntary contribution today. These books are now on sale at our union office.

The Fortieth Annual Convention of the California Pipe Trades Council will be held in the City of San Francisco on May 6, 7, and 8, 1960. The host local union will be Local No. 38 of San Francisco and convention headquarters will be the Jack Tar Hotel, located at Van Ness and Geary Streets, San Francisco.

For those members who belong to the Kaiser Health Plan, please try to get your dues into our office before the 25th of each month and make your check payable to Steamfitters Union No. 342.

Our next membership meeting will be held on February 4. Please plan to attend this meeting.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

The Steelworkers Wage Policy Committee issued a resolution in which they thanked the wives of our members for support and encouragement extended during the recent strike.

Steelworkers ladies well deserve to be complimented for understanding the issues involved. Especially in view of the extensive advertising designed to distort the real purpose behind the Steel companies all-out effort.

We've always had a great admiration for ladies in the labor movement. When aroused, the female of the species is more formidable than the lethargic male. While on this subject, may we take public exception to Count Marco's opinion that European women are more attractive than our American variety.

In our experience, we have never met an uninteresting woman. Nothwithstanding the fact that we haven't met all the interesting ones either.

Ernie Perry, Chairman of Alameda County COPE, extends a special invitation to all members of organized labor to attend the Joint COPE meeting at the Labor Temple Monday, February 8th.

We suggest you take the little lady out to dinner on that evening, and bring her to the Labor Temple at 8:00 P.M.

All the best people will be there.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

We had quite a meeting of Local 36 Friday last in fact the hall was full for the first time in a year. The hiring hall got a going over and is better understood at least.

We sold brother Van Vliets tools and netted a nice sum for his widow after the meeting.

If any member desires to change coverage on the option of Blue Cross or Kaiser he must notify the H & W office, 995 Market Street, San Francisco before February 15, 1960 in writing. If you have a question call your business agent.

Typographical Auxiliary

By DOROTHY SPORKIN

At our meeting in January it has been decided to have the meeting at the homes whenever hostesses were available. The next regular business meeting will therefore be at the home of May Marquand, 3301 - 35th Avenue, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, February 4.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon, February 19, is a 4-table card party at the home of Evelyn Wolters, 936 Carillo Way San Leandro, call in your reservation to Evelyn, ELgin 1-4240.

Plans are in progress for the 50th Charter Day Celebration of your Auxiliray to be held in March. More details later. Also in March we will have our annual rummage sale. Do start saving your rummage. Call your president or secretary to arrange for pickups. Phone numbers are: LA 2-4342 or TW. 3-6064.

We are interested in getting literature with the Union Label, we want them for the scrapbook to be presented at the Convention of 1960. Bring them to the meeting or get them to the home of the secretary, Dorothy Sporkin, 1029 Oak Street, Oakland 7.

We wish Lavon Rozzell, Alma Strong, Mr. James Cripps and Walter Harris speedy recovery. We wish all our other shut-ins well.

Carpenters Credit Union

PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

The Credit Union is legally incorporated as a non-profit organization for members only. It is audited regularly by the government examiners, and also by the supervisory committee, elected by the members. It is run by the board of directors, elected by the members. All persons who handle money are bonded.

The Credit Union is owned entirely by the members. Only the members can invest in Credit Union shares; only the members can borrow from the Credit Union.

The Credit Union is a friendly group of union carpenters helping each other, cooperating for the mutual benefit of all. It definitely is not for profit, not for charity, but for service to the members.

This Credit Union is limited to: "All members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America who live in Alameda County; all members of local unions of the United Brotherhood having jurisdiction and/or offices in Alameda County and employees of such local unions; members of the families of all such persons, and associations of such persons - -."

Members of Local 1622 should join their own Credit Union in the Hayward local. Members of Local 1158 should join their own Berkeley Carpenters Credit Union.

All others may write for information to Carpenters Credit Union at 761 - 12th Street, Oakland 7, or call the Treasurer at home KEllog 3-3889.

WESTERN RIC-WIL of Newark, makers of prefab pipe, have signed a contract with Laborers 304, Paul L. Jones told the CLC, raising the wage from $1.90 an hour to $2.86½ an hour. United Employers represented the firm.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 16.

Fraternally,
ROY WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

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HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular and a special meeting is on tap for Friday night, February 5, 1960. After the regular order of business is disposed of, the special meeting will be called to order to elect three candidates to serve on our executive board, and three to be elected as delegates to the California State Conference of Painters convention to take place in Long Beach from February 26th through the 28th, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

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PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE OF NOMINATION & ELECTION PAINTERS 127!

The members of Local 127 are hereby notified that by act of the membership at a regularly called meeting held January 14, 1960, and pursuant to Section 177, 171, 172, 173 of the Gen. Const., nominations for the office of Financial Sec. will be held at a Special called meeting on the night of Feb. 11, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Hall A, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St. Oak.

You are further notified that nominations will be made from the floor on that date. You are also notified that the election of the Financial Sec. will be held the same night at 8:00 p.m., at the above address, to fill the vacancy occurring as a result of the death of J. S. (Blackie) Miller.

Be sure to attend this meeting to participate in both the nomination and election.

Nominations for delegates to the State Conference of Painters will also be in order that night.

Fraternally,
ED GULBRANSEN,
Recording Sec.

▼ ▼ ▼

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Death Assessment No. 439 is now due and payable. An old time member of Local No. 216, Brother Bert Trindle, No. 52288, passed away on January 1, 1960.

We have received word from Mrs. Hendrickson that Brother Fred Hendrickson has been very ill and blood donors are needed. Mr. Hendrickson was in Kaiser Hospital and we believe that donors can go directly to Kaiser Hospital to give the blood. Anyone that can donate is requested to contact our office, call TWinoaks 3-3010, for further information.

IMPORTANT! The next regular membership meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216, February 17, will be held in Contra Costa County. Notification will be sent out prior to the meeting to all members giving them the time and place of meeting.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD
Business Rep.

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STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Please fill out the Pension Plan Enrollment and Past Service Claim forms, mailed to you recently, and return to our business office at once.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES MARTIN
Finnancial Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

It is necessary to rewrite our by-laws so they will be in conformity with the new Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosures Act of 1959.

Your by-laws committee has been working on the revision and they have it ready for your consideration. Two other resolutions for change have also been received.

The first reading of the proposed by-laws will be at the Regular Meeting of February 16, 1960, the second reading will be at the Regular Meeting of March 15, 1960. The third reading and vote will be at a Regular and SPECIAL meeting April 19, 1960.

As you know, the by laws are your governing rules along with the constitution of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Therefore, it is vitally important to all members to be present at these meetings.

Also to be considered is the contract as accepted by the C. K. Williams employees.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN
Secretary

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HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road each Friday at 8:00 p.m. One of these meetings will be special called to vote on amendments to the local's by-laws. Watch for the announcement and be sure to attend—important.

The steward's meeting will be Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. The January 29 meeting will be held on schedule and a stag party for members will be put on by the Social Committee.

IMPORTANT: Any member who wishes to change Carpenters' health and welfare contract from the Blue Cross to the Kaiser Foundation or vice versa must have his application in the office of Carpenters Local No. 1611 before February 15, 1960.

Fraternally yours,
MARIUS WALDAL
Recording Secretary

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CARPENTERS 194, 1158 & 1473

The Business Agents' and Dispatchers' office is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, room 232, phone TWinoaks 3-1120.

▼ ▼ ▼

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held February 2 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

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STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

SPECIAL CALLED MEETING Thursday, February 4, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. Please note: Executive Board meets at 6:00 p.m. for this meeting.

Fraternally yours,
DAVE ARCA
Recording Secretary

Laundry industry says present year should be one of best in history

The professional laundry industry expects the present year to be one of its best in recent times, according to David P. Wallace Jr., president of the American Insttitute of Laundering.

A recent survey, he said, indivates a 7.2 percent rise in business in 1960 over last year. This is expected to result in a rise in employment as well as in advertising and promotion.

About one-third of the laundries reporting, he said, plan to introduce new services. The most popular include shirt rentals and sales, with other services projected, including such things as mop rentals, aprons and slacks, and faster and more economical home linen service.—**New York Times.**

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 - 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

All carpenters who have worked within the jurisdiction of both the 4 Bay Counties and the 42 Northern Counties during the period from June 15, 1959 to December 31, 1959, will find that their vacation plan checks will be in two separate accounts. Be sure to check with your business agents on this matter.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

▼ ▼ ▼

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, February 6, at 2:00 p.m. After a short business meeting, lunch will be served.

Deduction of dues will go into effect for the month of February, 1960 for all members who have requested it.

The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

Parliamentary law change before CLC

The traditional Roberts Rules of Order should be replaced by the Sturgess Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure in the conduct of Central Labor Council business, said Robert Rivers of the Communication Workers at this week's meeting of the CLC.

The proposal was introduced as an amendment to the constitution, and as such was referred to the law and legislation committee, which will consider it and make a report to the council.

Rivers said that the Sturgess Code is a more logical arrangement of the same basic rules as the Roberts book, much simpler to read and remember, and takes cognizance of many court decisions on parliamentary law ignored by the Roberts book. He said that the Sturgess system is followed by an increasing number of parliamentary bodies in America.

Refugee Year to be observed here

David Klugman, member of Milk Drivers 302, calls attention to the meeting February 18 at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Public Museum, 1426 Oak Street, sponsored by the Alameda County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The meeting will be in observance of 1960 as World Refugee Year and will be featured by an address by William Becker of the San Francisco United Nations Association chapter.

Trujillo is worried by labor's boycott threat

BRUSSELS — The threat of a boycott of the Dominican Republic by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions has stirred up an alarmed response from the dictatorship heeded by General Rafael Trujillo, which for years has deprived workers of their fundamental rights. — **AFLCIO News.**

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Water statements by Brown, Haggerty

Following is the press release issued by Governor Brown on January 15, the day he met with a California Labor Federation committee to discuss the water bonds "unjust enrichment" issue:

Governor Edmund G. Brown met today with representatives of the California Labor Federation (AFLCIO) on questions arising out of the $1.75 billion water bond issue which will appear on the November ballot.

The labor delegation was led by Thomas L. Pitts, president, and C. J. (Neil) Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation.

At the close of the two-hour meeting, Governor Brown said questions involving public power preference and the so-called unearned increment arising from water development were "explored in a very friendly fashion."

"The areas of friction were much less than I anticipated," the Governor said.

He said he asked for no commitment from the labor group, they asked for none from him, and none was given.

"Until I make a statement of policy of the water bond issue, I am not in a position to request their support," Governor Brown declared.

He said the labor group was "very helpful" in explaining its position. He said it took no "emphatic" stand to oppose the water bond issue if he does not call a special session of the Legislature to amend it.

"They told me their position will depend on the statement I make and on the legal sufficiency of it," he said.

The Governor said the labor group raised some "collateral" issues, such as the right of maintenance employees on the project and employees of irrigation district employees to bargain collectively, which he had not yet considered.

Governor Brown said he asked Haggerty to postpone any possible opposition to the water bond issue until after the CLF convention in August.

He said Haggerty assured him that he had not breached an agreement of four months ago to postpone any opposition until then and did not intend to.

Congressman Cohelan's office in Courthouse

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan of Oakland and Berkeley announced today that he will continue to maintain offices both in Oakland, Calif., and Washington, D. C., during 1960.

Roy Lemon, field representative, is in charge of Cohelan's Oakland office in Room 206 of the Alameda County Courthouse, 12th and Fallon streets in Oakland.

"MOST ANNOYING DRIVER" title goes to those who persist in "poking along" in the fast lanes of multilane highways and freeways, and the California Highway Patrol has a special message for them: "Move over or be cited."

Following is the statement issued by the California Labor Federation office following the January 15 conference of a Federation committee with Governor Brown on the water bonds "unjust enrichment" issue:

A special committee of the Federation's executive council headed by Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty and President Thomas L. Pitts, met last Friday with Governor Edmund G. Brown to discuss the conditions for labor's support of his policy-barren $1.75 billion water bond program which goes before the voters this November.

The labor leaders emerged from a "friendly" two-and-a-half hour session with the labor issues brought into sharp focus.

Public financing and development of a mammoth water project for the people vs. the enthronement of dominant monopoly interests in the distribution of benefits; state policy governing the pricing and distribution of publicly-generated power, and the collective bargaining rights of labor in the operation of the project were among basic issues discussed with the Governor, but left unresolved.

In San Francisco this Monday, Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Haggerty said that the "legal sufficiency" and "content" of an executive statement of policy to be issued by Governor Brown within the week will determine whether or not the Federation can even consider support of the Governor's water program under the mandate of the 1959 San Diego convention.

"The unanimous convention actions taken last year are absolutely binding on any Federation decision," Haggerty added.

The 2,000 delegates to the 1959 San Diego convention, who heard Governor Brown promise that he would not permit his water program to enrich the landed barons in the lower end of the San Joaquin Valley controlling 63% of the land in the potential service area of the state project, adopted a strong statement of policy and resolution demanding a special session of the legislature to enact the necessary protections for the taxpayers before the November elections.

In accordance with labor's long-standing policy opposing the development of water and power resources for the enrichment of the few, the convention established as a condition of support of the Governor's program the enactment of "iron-clad protections against monopoly and speculation "at least equal in strength and purpose to those in federal reclamation law."

The delegates said that unless voters were expected to approve a "blank check", it was necessary to close the state policy vacuum before the giant bond issue vote.

The rights of labor in regard to prevailing rates and collective bargaining were also made part of the convention policy actions, and forcefully brought to the attention of the Governor last Friday.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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Study of the farm labor group made

NEW YORK — It remains to be seen if the government will use its apparatus "on behalf of employers to frustrate the organization of farm workers" by the AFLCIO, a new study on the farm labor problem comments.

"The Position of Farm Workers" is a 51-page study of their status under federal and state laws prepared by Robin Myers. It was published by the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor with the financial aid of the Fund for the Republic.

Comment on the AFLCIO campaign, which has been under way in California's San Joaquin Valley, was made in the section on collective bargaining. —**AFLCIO News.**

Trip to Washington can be educational in more ways than you'd guess

A trip to Washington can be a sobering experience. You try to grasp reality and it escapes. Perhaps that's the impact of a 40-minute session with Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois—the minority leader. You try to get at a policy and you're soon on the receiving end of a long lecture on the intricacies of the legislative process. All of this is highly educational — if — you're taking a course in political science—but one needs bulk in the diet, too, so you continue the search for facts. There weren't many in the office of the minority leader. — **Chicago Federation News.**

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Self styled labor paper operators are sentenced

PHILADELPHIA — Maxwell C. and Bert Raddock, owners and operators of a self-styled "labor paper," the Trade Union Courier, were convicted of criminal contempt of the U. S. Court of Appeals in a decision handed down here January 11 by Justices Herbert F. Goodrich, Harry E. Kalodner and Austin L. Staley.—**AFLCIO News.**

Operating Engineer is D. C. Demo committeeman

WASHINGTON — J. C. Turner, president of the Greater Washington Central Labor Council and a vice president of the Operating Engineers, has been elected Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia. — **AFLCIO News.**

Credit squeeze on housing attacked

WASHINGTON—The AFLCIO has lashed the Eisenhower Administration and the Federal Reserve Board for causing "one of the tightest credit squeezes most Americans have ever seen."

Economic Trends and Outlook, a monthly publication of the AFLCIO Dept. of Research, pointed out that interest rates reached the highest levels in over a generation during 1959 and are expected to be even higher in early 1960.

"That means America's acute housing shortage will worsen and construction employment will be affected," the AFLCIO said, quoting experts as seeing a 10 percent decline in housing starts this year.—**AFLCIO News.**

Machinist serves retarded children in 'Little City'

Little City, a community for mentally retarded children, is receiving the dedicated support of William O'Brien, a business representative of Machinist's District 8.

This enterprise of compassion, located in Palatine, Ill., opened last October on a 60-acre tract of land. Little City has three buildings housing 28 children, 12 to 18 years old.

"Little City is the only community-supported endeavor of its kind in the country. It's program of service is research, rehabilitation and residence," O'Brien said.

The community will be expanded in five years to 35 buildings and 500 children.

The buildings will include a school, workshop, recreation center, a non-sectarian chapel, an infirmary and other facilities, in addition to homes for the children.

As evidence of the need for endeavors like Little City, O'Brien points out that there are nearly five million mentally retarded persons in this country and this exceeds the combined total of all those afflicted with polio, blindness, rheumatic heart and cerebral palsy. In every 100,000 children born, on the average, 3,000 are mentally retarded.

Retardation is a condition of impaired or incomplete mental development. The degree of retardation may vary from a scarcely noticeable condition to one requiring complete care for life. There are more than 70 known or suspended causes of mental retardation. — **Chicago Federation News.**

ILA will make big drive to organize the Lakes

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The International Longshoremen's Association will make an all-out effort this year to negotiate a master agreement covering up to 10,000 dock workers in 30 ports on the Great Lakes. — **AFLCIO News.**

One-plant union joins AFLCIO Boilermakers

CICERO, Ill. — Members of the independent Forge & Machine Workers, a one-plant union which for many years has held bargaining rights at the Kropp Forge Co. here, have voted overwhelmingly to affiliate with the Boilermakers. — **AFLCIO News.**

Postal Transport Assn. votes to join Carriers

WASHINGTON — The board of directors of the Postal Transport Association has voted unanimously to recommend merger with the Letter Carriers and has authorized NPTA President Paul A. Nagle to reconvene the union's 1958 convention to act on the proposal. — **AFLCIO News.**



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PROPERTY MORTGAGE AND LOAN

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Sale On February 24, 1960 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on October 27, 1959 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated December 17, 1959, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on February 24, 1960, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 170121. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the western line of Grove St. distant thereon southerly 98 feet from the intersection thereof with the southern line of 12th St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; and running thence southerly along said line of Grove St. 2 feet more or less to the northern line of Lot 19, according to the map hereinafter referred to; running thence at right angles westerly 103.5 feet; thence at right angles northerly 2 feet more or less, to a line drawn westerly from the point of beginning at right angles to the western line of Grove St.; thence easterly along said line so drawn 103.5 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lots 13, 14 and 18 in Block 154, as said lots and block are shown on Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County Last assessed to A. Steffensen. Minimum Price $122.

No. 2. Deed No. 178538. In City of Oakland. Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue with the Southern line of 59th Street, and running thence Westerly along said last named line 32 44/100 feet; thence Southerly 8 63/100 feet to a point on said Northwestern line of Stanford Avenue distant thereon 33 54/100 feet Southwesterly from said point of intersection; thence Northeasterly along said line of Stanford Avenue 33 54/100 feet; to the point of commencement. Last assessed to Blake Bros. Co. Minimum price $52.

No. 3. Deed No. 182025. In City of Oakland. Partly in the City of Oakland & Partly in the City of Berkeley. Beginning at a point on the northern line of 67th St., formerly Elizabeth St., distant thereon westerly 100 feet from the western line of Mabel St., as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence westerly along said line of 67th St. 29.50 feet; thence northerly on a direct line 95.03 feet to a point on the northern line of lot 21, hereinafter referred to; distant thereon westerly 25.01 feet from the north easterly corner of said lot 21; thence easterly along the northerly line of lot 21, 25.01 feet to the northeasterly corner of said lot 21, thence southerly along the easterly line of lot 21, 47.185 feet; thence easterly along a line equidistant from the northern line of the Potts Tract and the northern line of Elizabeth or 67th Street, 4.565 feet; thence southerly and parallel with the said western line of Mabel St., 45 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Portion of lots 20 & 21 as said lots are shown on the "Map No. 3 of the Potts Tract". Filed Jan. 3, 1883 in Book 10 of Maps, page 18 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Chester W. & J. M. Johnson. Minimum price $202.

No. 4. Deed No. 185652. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of East 19th St., distant thereon southeasterly 225 feet from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of 22nd Avenue; running thence southeasterly along said line of East 19th Street 37 feet; thence at right angles southwesterly 150 feet; thence at right angles northwesterly 37 feet; thence at right angles northeasterly 150 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to John E. Colbert. Minimum price $1502.

No. 5. Deed No. 182247. In City of Oakland. The northwestern 10 feet of Lot 23 and the northwestern 10 feet of the northeastern 11.67 feet of Lot 24 in Block "A", according to the map of Laurel Grove Park filed October 31, 1900 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 16, page 12. Last assessed to Ernest G. & Bertha Odlin. Minimum price $52.

No. 6. Deed No. 185885. In City of Oakland. Beginning at a point on the southwestern line of Arkansas St., formerly Vermont St., distant thereon southeasterly 100 ft. from the intersection thereof with the southeastern line of Laurel Avenue, as said Street and Avenue are shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; thence southeasterly along said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence southwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 90 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence continuing southwesterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; thence northwesterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet; thence northeasterly and parallel with said line of Laurel Avenue 14 feet; and thence southeasterly and parallel with said line of Arkansas St. 50 feet to beginning. Being the southwesterly 10 feet of lots 9 and 10, and the northeasterly 4 feet of lots 35 and 36 in Block "S", as said lots and block are shown on the "Map of Laurel Grove Park, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California, Subdivided August 1900, Geo. E. Fogg. C. E.", filed October 31, 1900 in book 16 of Maps, page 12, in the office of the County Recorder of the said Alameda County. Last assessed to Geo. Quiley et al. Minimum price $52.

No. 7. Deed No. 182300. In City of Oakland. A portion of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel 2 in deed from Catherine Thomson and Isabel Fleming to Alex B. Thomson and John F. Fleming, dated May 10, 1947 as recorded August 22, 1947 in Book 5175 of Official Records, at page 377, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern boundary line of Lot 2 in Block 13, as said lot and block are shown on the map entitled, "Fruitvale Gardens Farms, Oakland, Alameda County, California", filed October 6, 1922 in Book 3 of Maps, at pages 41 and 42, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, distant thereon South 53° 24′ East 45.00 feet from the most Northern corner of said Lot 2; running thence along the Northeastern boundary line of said Block 13, South 53° 24′ East 218.81 feet; thence North 36° 36′ East 30.00 feet; thence North 53° 24′ West 218.81 feet; thence South 36° 36′ West 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. Last assessed to Anthony & Norma Cordial. Minimum price $102.

No. 8. Deed No. 124540. In City of Oakland. Revised Map of the Hooker and Camden Tract. Portion of lot 16 lying SE of SE line of 60th Avenue Blk. 2735/11. Last assessed to Florence G. Adams. Minimum price $102.

No. 9. Deed No. 182487. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue and the Norhwestern line of Lot 33 in Block 19 as said avenue, lot and block are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence Northeasterly along the Northwestern line of said Lot 33, 100 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with the said Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue 10 feet to the Northwestern line of 64th Avenue, as said avenue was established by deed from E. I. de Laveaga and wife, to the City of Oakland, dated November 4, 1926 and recorded in Book 1492 of Official Records, page 234; thence Southwesterly along the said Northwestern line of 64th Avenue 100 feet to the said Northeastern line of Outlook Avenue; thence Northwesterly along last mentioned line 10 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Lot 33 in Block 19, as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Majestic Heights, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Feb. 1915" filed July 14, 1915 in Liber 14 of Maps, page 22, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price $52.

No. 10. Deed No. 156042. In City of Oakland. The Eastern 72 feet, right angle measurement, of Lot 1 in Block "P", of Moss Estate, according to the map thereof filed June 4, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 4 at page 74. Last assessed to Erma Greve. Minimum price $102.

No. 11. Deed No. 182711. In City of Oakland. Lot 28, according to Map of the Neal Tract filed July 10, 1912 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 27, page 5. Last assessed to Nathan Levin. Minimum price $52.

No. 12. Deed No. 144950. In City of Oakland. Map of the Warner Tract. The SW 10 ft. of the SE 101 ft. of Lot 2, Block 18/5447. Last assessed to M. A. & Dorothy R. Habel. Minimum price $52.

No. 13. Deed No. 179464. In City of Oakland. Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northeastern line of Johnston Drive with the Northwestern boundary line of Lot Numbered 16 in Block Lettered "A", as said Drive, Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Montclair Estates, Oakland, Alameda County, California"—filed October 9, 1922, in Liber 3 of Maps, at pages 43 and 44, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County; running thence North 64° 19′ 20″ West along said line of Johnston Drive ten feet; thence North 25° 40′ 40″ East One Hundred Seventy-five and 50/100 feet to a line drawn north 72° 17′ West from the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16; thence south 72° 17′ East Ten and 10/100 feet to the most Northern corner of said Lot Numbered 16 thence south 25° 40′ 40″ West along the Northwestern boundary line of said lot numbered 16, One Hundred Seventy-six and 90.100 feet to the point of beginning. Being the Southeastern ten feet of that certain 0.485 Acre tract of land conveyed by Realty Syndicate Company, a corporation, to George F. Hulbert and Maud Hulbert, his wife, by deed dated August 19, 1921, and recorded October 8, 1921, in Liber 82 of Official Records of Alameda County, at page 239. Last assessed to Martha Holmes. Minimum price $52.

No. 14. Deed No. 135457. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor. Lot 2374, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price $172.

No. 15. Deed Nos. 30082 & 3. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lots 1259 A and B, Block 7316. Last assessed to Wickham Havens Inc. Minimum price $52.

No. 16. Deed No. 113236. In City of Oakland. Forestland Heights. Lot 1218, Block 7320. Last assessed to Ernestine Morrison. Minimum price $192.

No. 17. Deed No. 107269. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 410, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 18. Deed No. 107270. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 412, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 19. Deed No. 107271. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 413, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 20. Deed No. 107272. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 415, Block 7348. Last assessed to Syndicate Montclair Co. Ltd. (a Corp.) Minimum price $102.

No. 21. Deed No. 119725. In City of Oakland. Montclair Highlands. Lot 417, Block 7348. Last assessed to Anglo California National Bank. Minimum price $102.

No. 22. Deed No. 172186. In City of Oakland. Lot 2 in Block "I" of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven according to the map thereof filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, pages 53 and 54. Last assessed to D. E. & Wynona E. Humbert. Minimum price $182.

No. 23. Deed No. 172192. In City of Oakland. Lot 201 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price $182.

No. 24. Deed No. 172193. In City of Oakland. Lot 200 of Merriewood according to the map thereof filed November 13, 1924 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 4, pages 50 and 51. Last assessed to Raymond H. Varnadore. Minimum price $182.

No. 25. Deed No. 183068. In City of Oakland. Lot 37 in Block "C", according to the map of A Resubdivision of Pinehaven filed March 16, 1923 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 3, page 53. Last assessed to H. P. Kennedy. Minimum price $202.

No. 26. Deed No. 157325. In City of Oakland. Commencing at a point on the Northwestern line of Lot 2769 distant thereon South 44° 41′ 15″ West 150 feet from the Southwestern line of Skyline Boulevard as said lot and Boulevard are shown on the Map of Thorndale filed July 18, 1929 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 68 and 69; thence North 25° 58′ 10″ West 26.51 feet to the actual point of beginning for this description; running thence North 44° 41′ 15″ East 48.72 feet; thence North 41° 50′ 15″ West 99.44 feet; thence South 43 deg 59′ West 20 feet and thence South 25° 58′ 10″ East 104.92 feet to the actual point of beginning. Last assessed to Jehova Witnesses. Minimum price $252.

No. 27. Deed No. 183137. In City of Oakland. Lot 22 in Block "F", according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to W. A. & Bonnie J. Raiche. Minimum price $102.

No. 28. Deed No. 179726. In City of Oakland. Lot 5 in Block "B" according to the map of University Uplands No. 2 filed April 18, 1921 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 7, pages 80 and 81. Last assessed to John W. Clifton. Minimum price $152.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to underigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Oakland. A 2 ft. by 103 ft. strip between 1119 and 1115 Grove St. Acct. No. 2-154-3-1. Minimum price $122.

No. 2. In Oakland. A triangular strip at intersection of 59th St. and N side of Stanford Ave. with sides of 32 ft. and 33 ft. and a base of 8 ft. E of and adjacent to 1018 Stanford Ave. Acct. No. 15-1335-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 3. In Oakland, (and part of Berkeley). A 29 ft. by 94 ft. lot E of and adjacent to 1054 67th St. Acct. No. 16-1515-1. Minimum price $202.

No. 4. In Oakland. An improved lot 37 ft. by 150 ft. legally designated as 2233 East 19th St. No warranty for occupancy. Acct. No. 20-207-8. Minimum price $1502.

No. 5. In Oakland. A 36 by 10 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3227 Laurel Ave. Acct. No. 28-932-9-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 6. In Oakland. A 14 by 50 ft. strip with no access abutting the rear of 3317 Arkansas St. Acct. No. 28-950-4-2. Minimum price $52.

No. 7. In Oakland. A 30 by 218 ft. rear parcel with no ingress. SE of 2166 Melvin Road. Acct. No. 29A-1314-3-4. Minimum price $102.

No. 8. In Oakland. A small triangular corner strip of 24 ft. frontage on Camden St. and 17 ft. on 60th Ave. W of 6004 Camden St. Acct. No. 37A-2735-20. Minimum price $102.

No. 9. In Oakland. A 10 by 100 ft. frontage strip on North side of 64th Avenue. South of and adjacent to 6328 Outlook Avenue. Acct. No. 37A-2750-31. Minimum price $52.

No. 10. In Oakland. an irregular land locked parcel with no access, with dimensions of 80, 72, 36 and 33 ft. directly abutting the rear of 7879 Michigan Avenue. Acct. No. 40A-3425-2. Minimum price $102.

No. 11. In Oakland. A 9 by 100 ft. strip on S side of 89th Ave. NW of and adjacent to 8903 Dowling St. Acct. No. 43-4607-1. Minimum price $52.

No. 12. In Oakland. A 10 by 101 ft. strip located between 1801 and 1809 96th Avenue. Acct. No. 46-5447-22. Minimum price $52.

No. 13. In Oakland. A 10 by 175 ft. strip located between 5940 and 5946 Johnston Drive. Acct. No. 48C-7186-14. Minimum price $52.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on N side of Chelton Dr. with sides of 72 and 47 ft., a 122 ft. rear and a 100 ft. Chelton Dr. frontage approx. 652 ft. SW from intersection of Elderberry Dr. Acct. No. 48D-7302-14. Minimum price $172.

No. 15. In Oakland. A 16 by 60 ft. strip on Manzanita Dr. approx. 917 ft. SE from S intersection of Villa Nova Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7316-15. Minimum price $52.

No. 16. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on S side of Manzanita Dr. with sides of 116 and 121 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 50 ft. frontage on Manzanita Dr. approx. 442 ft. W. from Contra Costa County Line. Acct. No. 48E-7320-23. Minimum price $192.

No. 17. In Oakland. An unoponed street lot with sides of 161 by 127 ft., a rear of 116 and a frontage of 85 ft. on SE side of Zinn Dr. approx. 694 ft. NE from intersection of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-48. Minimum price $102.

No. 18.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot approx. 205 ft. long with 55 ft. frontage on E side of Zinn Dr., an unopened street approx. 440 ft. N of Drake Drive. Acct. No. 48E-7348-50. Minimum price $102.

No. 19.* In Oakland An irregular shaped lot with sides of 153 and 205 ft., a 70 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved Zinn Dr. frontage S of and adjacent to above Parcel 50. Acct. No. 48E-7348-51. Minimum price $102.

No. 20. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 119 and 105 ft., a 60 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on Zinn Dr. approx. 50 ft. S of above Parcel 51. Acct. No. 48E-7348-53. Minimum price $102.

No. 21. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 116 and 154 ft., a 60 ft rear and a 63 ft. curved frontage on E side of Zinn Dr. approx. 58 ft. S. of above Parcel 53, Acct. No. 48E-7348-55. Minimum price $102.

No. 22.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 206 and 217 ft., a 50 ft. rear and a 55 ft. curved frontage on N side of Valley View Rd. directly abutting the rear of 7121 Pinehaven Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7435-16. Minimum price $182.

No. 23.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 100 and 119 ft., a 95 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to 6281 Valley View Rd. Acct. No. 48G-7436-10. Minimum price $182.

No. 24.* In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 94 and 100 ft., an 80 ft. rear and a 60 ft. curved frontage on S side of Valley View Rd. SE of and adjacent to above Parcel 10. Acct. No. 48G-7436-11. Minimum price $182.

No. 25. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 124 and 118 ft., a 92 ft rear and a 56 ft. curved frontage on W side of Heather Ridge Way located between 6461 and 6497 Heather Ridge Way. Acct. No. 48G-7442-20. Minimum price $202.

No. 26. In Oakland. Approx. 62 ft. W of the intersection of Skyline Blvd. and Observation Place an irregular shaped lot with a frontage of 20 ft. on the S side of Observation Place with sides of 99 and 104 ft. and a rear of 48 ft. Acct. No. 48G-7450-15. Minimum price $252.

No. 27. In Oakland. A 50 by 125 ft. lot on W side of Fulton Way, an unopened street; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7692-17. Minimum price $102.

No. 28. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on E side of Panoramic Way with sides of 171 and 180 ft, a 50 ft. rear and a 30 ft. frontage; See Assessor's Map. Acct. No. 48H-7694-20. Minimum price $152.

EDWIN MEESE, JR.
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Publish: January 29, February 5, and 12, 1960.

Carpenters State Council to review apprentice work

Future planning and training in apprenticeship programs will be the theme of the annual Apprenticeship Day to be conducted as a preliminary to the 32nd annual convention of the California State Council of Carpenters in Sacramento February 23-26, it was announced this week.

C. M. Sanford, Los Angeles, chairman of the State Joint Apprentice Committee for Carpentry, announced the session will be held in the Hotel Senator, beginning at 9 a.m. February 22, and lasting all day. Keynote speakers invited include James Cowdrey, president of the national Association General Contractors; John R. Stevenson, first general vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Indianapolis, who will have a substitute if he cannot attend; and John F. Henning, San Francisco, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

The day's program will be divided into three panels, with the following topics: Panel No. 1—10:15 a.m.: "Apprenticeship Contests." Panel No. 2—1:30 p.m.: "Testing, Selection, Evaluation and Placement of Apprentices.": Panel No. 3.—3:15 p.m.: "Uniform Record Keeping Systems and Curriculum Material.

All panel sessions will be followed by open discussion or questions from the floor, with attention to unusual or specific problems in local areas, and reports from local joint committees, with adjournment scheduled for 5 p.m.

Is coffee break now on way out?

Construction electricians employed in the New York area are facing a coffeeless future, according to industry spokesmen.

Contractors and union leaders have announced the signing of a new two-year pact which will bring total cost of wages and fringe benefits to $6.18 per hour by 1961.

Industry board chairman Harold Webster said "Timewasters must go and the traditional coffee break is one of the first items that must be eliminated. Lunch periods must be trimmed. Time lost waiting for tools or elevators will be considered to be necessary time loss."

An industry statistician estimated that even though a cup of coffee was usually priced at 10 cents, the cost of time lost would amount to $1. — **Sacramento Labor Union Bulletin.**

Company raises the pay, but Machinists win vote

HARTFORD, Conn. — Despite a strong company campaign to retain a non-union status, the Machinists won a National Labor Relations Board election among employees of the Han-Dee Spring Mfg. Co. by a vote of 52 to 35. The company makes missile parts. It passed around wage increases just before the voting and promised other improvements. — **AFLCIO News.**

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PLENTY PARKING
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

BTC fight on tight money makes gains

Continued from page 3

In connection with the call it was announced that the "No. 1 Target" will be to "reverse the Denver building trades rule." What is referred to is the rule laid down by the Supreme Court January 4, 1951, which had the effect of making union building tradesmen working for sub-contractors work side by side with nonunion men. The decision was based on the Taft-Hartley Act.

During the conference between Senate and House representatives on the Labor Act of 1959 Senator Prouty, Republican, of Vermont, one of the conferees, proposed, that situs (job site) picketing be removed from the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. However, anti-labor conferees defeated this proposal by threatening to get it knocked out on the House floor on a parliamentary ruling. At that point, however, the AFL-CIO Building & Construction Trades Department received assurances from both parties that the matter would be given consideration early in the present session of Congress.

A statement by Senator John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) in the September 3, 1959, Congressional Record said:

"We have secured a commitment from the leadership of the House and Senate that in January a bill which the Senator from California (Mr. Kuchel) and I will introduce tonight, and which Representative Thompson will offer in the House, on the Denver case, will come to the floors of the House and Senate."

Congressman Thompson is a Democrat, of New Jersey.

HAGGERTY'S APPEAL

An appeal to all officers and members of AFLCIO organizations in the State to refrain from joining a group which calls itself the "California State Labor Committee for Water Development" was received from C. J. Haggerty, secretary - treasurer, California Labor Federation.

The committee referred to is advocating endorsement of the $1.75 billion State water bond issue which will go before the voters in November. Haggerty points out that the last Federation convention held that unless the proposal is amended its effect will be to hand out unjust enrichment to landed monopolists, speculators, and corporation farmers, and that anyone joining the group is "in direct conflict with a detailed statement of policy and composite resolution unanimously adopted by the 1959 convention of the California Labor Federation in San Diego."

DEL CARLO EVENT

An invitation was received from A. F. Mailloux, business representative of the San Francisco BTC, to attend the swearing in of Daniel Del Carlo as industrial accident commissioner on January 29 at 3 p.m. in the hearing room of the State Building Annex, 455 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Del Carlo has for years been secretary-treasurer of the San Francisco BTC.

PIEDMONT SCHOOL BONDS

The $595,000 school bonds for the city of Piedmont, to go before the voters February 23, were endorsed.

A letter requesting such action had been received from a Peidmont Citizens Committee. The letter noted that "the last two attempts to pass school bond issues in Piedmont have failed. This is a scaled down program representing our minimal needs. It is vital to our educational program."

CREDENTIALS

Bruce Dillashaw and J. W. Davis, Cement Masons, were reseated for new terms as delegates.

BTC CONTRACTS

It was announced that council contracts had been signed by Joe V. Valdez, D. C. Cummings, and Whaley & Whaley, all general contractors.

LEASING OF AUTO?

Referred to the trustees was a suggestion by Anders Larsen, Carpenters 36, that a study be made to determine whether it might not be more economical to lease a car for the business representative, rather than have the council own it.

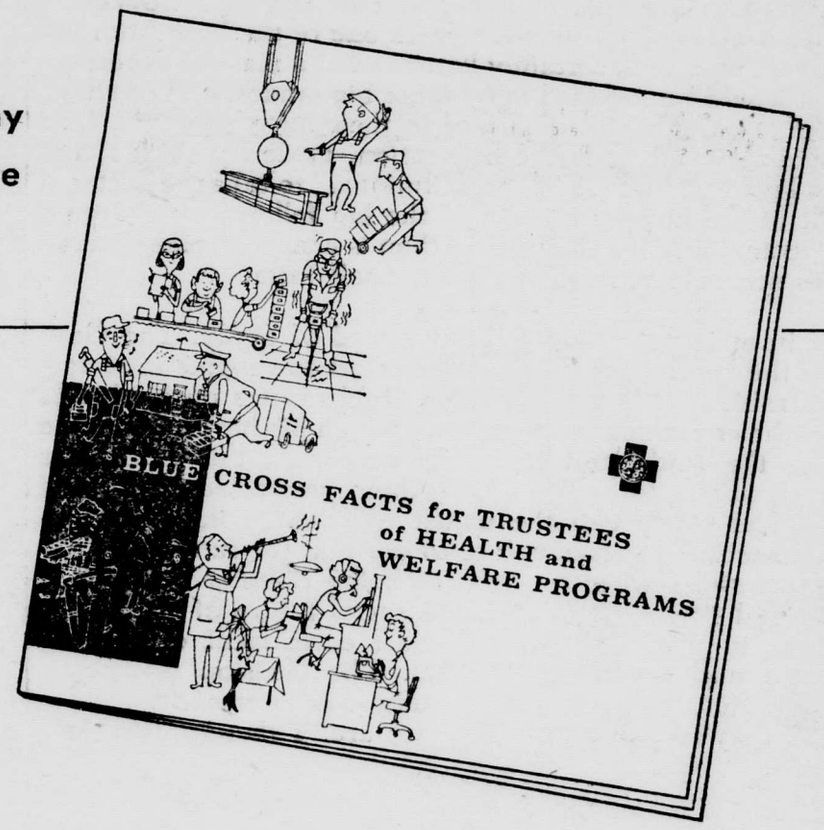
APPRECIATION VOICED

Jones said he wished to express appreciation for the efforts of the council in the Sandia matter.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

ATTENTION! Trustees of Health and Welfare Funds

This booklet gives some basic reasons why more than half of all union members have selected Blue Cross protection.



BLUE CROSS is designed to give Health and Welfare Programs—and union members maximum service and performance. The new booklet "Facts for Trustees" outlines some of the important features of Blue Cross that no other plan can match. Send for it today. It's free!

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Please send me—without any obligation on my part (or my union's)—a free copy of the booklet for trustees of health and welfare funds.

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East Bay LABOR JOURNAL

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1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

R. L. BURGESS, Editor

34th Year, Number 44 January 29, 1960

Our admirable Governor has grizzly by the tail

In this issue of East Bay Labor Journal we print in parallel columns the statements made by Governor Brown and Neil Haggerty immediately following the conference of a labor committee with the Governor on the Statewide water development program.

Since then the Governor has proposed that, instead of holding to the Federal 160-acre limitation as a means of preventing unjust enrichment of the huge landowners, a higher water rate be charged them. He added that he "will not force anyone to break up what he owns or pay more than is reasonable for delivering the water to his land."

In the few words just quoted are contained the seeds of prolonged social and legal struggle, which indicates what a grizzly the Governor has by the tail in his concededly heroic efforts to solve the vital water problem for our explosively growing State.

————

For when it comes to taking action to "force anyone to break up what he owns," such action is often taken in a civilized state of society. Even the national Republican Administration, tender as are its feelings toward the big interests, takes action under the anti-trust laws to "break up what he owns" in corporations as huge as those of DuPont and General Motors. Also, right here in Oakland the property owner large and small has under freeway condemnation proceedings been forced to "break up what he owns" to make way for the progressive rush of automobiles.

And as for avoiding action to make an owner "pay more than is reasonable for delivering the water to his land," Pat Brown, who in addition to being one of the best Governors this State has ever had, was for years one of the best Attorney Generals we ever had, certainly knows what a mass of expensive litigation would be engaged in by these big landowners to shave down the price of water delivered to their huge acreages. One can visualize in advance the contention, made by skilled corporation lawyers, that it's "unconstitutional" to take the buttered cake out of the hungry mouths of the big fellows by charging them a penny more for their water than is charged some veteran trying to scrabble out a living on a small farm.

————

This issue is not going to be disposed of easily. The Governor, in the course of his admirable effort to grapple in statesmanlike fashion with a tremendous problem, has on his hands the care, the conscientious care, with which his best friends, the people of the trade and industrial unions in this State, are going to continue to analyze everything connected with what we truly and justly call the unjust enrichment issue.

It has become a commonplace to say that the future of California is at stake when an issue is being discussed. But it is painfully and literally true that the social future of California is at stake in this issue of the unjust enrichment of the big landowners and corporate interests. The decision made this year will affect our history for generations to come.

Either they're going to win or we are. There is no middle ground.

Medication means money

For the first time in American history we are spending more for medical costs and medical appliances than for physicians' fees, the Social Security Administration announces: in 1958, the year on which full information has been collected, $4,362,000,000 was spent on pills, powders, potions, eyeglasses, and braces; on physicians' fees $4,300,000,000 was spent.

No wonder there is so much talk and some investigation of the cost of medication.

Treskunoff for Symington

Many people thought it was absurd of Harold Treskunoff, a San Francisco waiter, when he got up on a cement edging of Union Square, the park-over-a-parking-lot, and announced to the indifferent world that Stuart Symington of Missouri would make a mighty fine President.

The notion that such an action was absurd shows how far away some of us are getting from the idea of the plain American taking an active individual part in affairs of state.

AN ODORIFEROUS HINT of the campaign Tricky Dick will wage for the Presidency is given by the speech GOP Secretary of Commerce Mueller made in Florida the other day in which, commenting on the Truman Administration, he said that "this motley crew—as in the case of aristocratic parasites and skid row bums, held in contempt everyone in trade."

More in Common Than in Conflict



JUST ONE KEY VOTE ON L-G BILL, SAYS MEANY

CLC Assistant Secretary Richard Groulx in his report on the AFLCIO legislative conference in Washington, which Groulx attended, referred to the statement AFLCIO President George Meany made on the vote on the Landrum-Griffin bill in the House which was the key vote for sorting out the friends and enemies of labor. Both Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan, whose districts are in Alameda County, voted for labor and against the Landrum-Griffin bill in this key voting to which Meany refers in his statement below, as published in AFLCIO News:

The debate and the voting on the House floor were hectic and confusing. Employer organizations and extreme right-wing groups launched an unprecedented and high-powered lobbying drive for the Landrum-Griffin bill. That measure was so extreme that it seemed doomed to defeat until the coalition of reactionary northern Republicans and equally reactionary Democrats from the South was suddenly revived to support it.

These groups entered into a cynical political deal under which the Republicans agreed to kill civil rights legislation for that session in exchange for southern Democratic votes in favor of the Landrum-Griffin bill. The test came on August 13 and the Landrum-Griffin bill was passed by a vote of 229 to 201.

It was that vote and that vote alone which provides the record of the true caliber of labor's friends and enemies on this vital labor issue in the House of Representatives.

The Executive Council of the AFLCIO, meeting at Unity House five days later, gave long and careful consideration to the emergency facing the trade union movement at that hour. The Senate bill was unacceptable. The House-adopted Landrum-Griffin bill was viciously anti-labor. Both measures had gone to a joint conference committee of the House and Senate.

The Executive Council decided that the labor movement had an obligation to its members to work through the conference committee for the elimination of as many of the anti-labor provisions of the Landrum-Griffin bill as possible. Our legislative representatives in Washington were so instructed, and they acted accordingly.

In the ensuing weeks, the liberal Democratic majority of the Senate Conference Committee (composed of Senators Kennedy, McNamara, Morse and Randolph) worked tirelessly to get rid of some of the more obvious injustices of the Landrum-Griffin bill. They were handicapped by the open threat to call up and pass the Landrum-Griffin bill in its original form in the Senate unless a compromise was reached. In spite of this virtual sabotage, the Senate conferees were partially successful and did make a number of improvements in the conference report which was finally adopted.

At this point, the trade union movement was faced with a choice between two evils.

The first evil was the conference bill, which unquestionably made the Taft-Hartley Act worse than it was originally.

The second and far greater evil would be to work for the rejection of the conference bill and thus insure passage of the Landrum-Griffin bill, which was infinitely worse than Taft-Hartley.

Under these circumstances, our legislative representatives informed the members of Congress that labor could not in good conscience urge its friends to vote against the conference report, even though we considered it damaging to labor. In other words, we had to accept the lesser of the two evils.

What I have just told you is exactly in accord with the report which the AFLCIO convention in San Francisco adopted unanimously. The key roll-call votes I have described are the very same ones which the convention ordered distributed to all AFL-CIO members.

They all comment

The question on a television panel show "Ask Washington" seemed simple enough: Should television news commentators editorialize? Should they so state when giving the station's views on the news?

Martin Agronsky, whom we rank with Eric Severeid and Edward R. Murrow as one of the better airy thinkers, answered with a question: "Goodness, when did we ever stop?"

By that he meant, as he explained, that a story is before the news commentator in parts or a series of facts. The commentator uses his own judgment or opinion on which should come first, which to throw out as superfluous, which to wind up with. Simple as that. In his opinion, it's editorializing pure and simple.

We think he is absolutely right. — **Washington Teamster.**

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

JOURNAL IS NOT AN RR&MRB PAPER

Editor, Labor Journal:

Sometimes it is very difficult to tell which side East Bay Labor Journal is on. You consistently attack Harry Bridges and the ILWU. Never a week goes by without the usual slander about James Hoffa and the Teamsters. You take the side of the employers by refusing sympathy for the striking members of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union because they were expelled from the CIO ten years ago. You are mad at Dan Del Carlo because he wants to help the hungry Mine Mill Workers.

Now you are after Joe Louis because he wants to organize the Negroes in West Oakland. I notice one of the categories Louis wants to organize is the barbers. How many Negro members are in Barbers Local 134, AFLCIO???

You protest the passage of the vicious Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law. Yet you saw the disunity that makes the passage of this kind of anti-labor legislation possible. Building a maximum of unity and cooperation between all Unions will be needed to beat back the onslaught against labor. You have the opportunity to contribute much to develop this unity.

Fraternally,
PATRICK P. HANCOCK,
Member, Local 302
Teamsters.

(Editor's Note: It is not in the least "difficult to tell which side East Bay Labor Journal is on" in the matters mentioned by Brother Hancock: it is on the George Meany side, the AFLCIO side, the side of all those who are trying to have a decent orderly labor movement free from the mysterious manipulations of gentlemen such as Mr. James R. Hoffa, Mr. Harry Bridges, and the outfit that has always run the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. East Bay Labor Journal habitually publishes interesting items from various Teamster papers, and news articles about constructive work of Teamster locals here; but we are not in the business of boosting Mr. Hoffa, who, as George Meany says, was one of the principal reasons for the passing of the Landrum-Griffin Act; nor are we accepting unions kicked out of the old CIO as Communist-led as our guides to "unity" even though we know that great numbers of the members of these unions are decent individuals. In short, this is an AFLCIO paper, not an RR&MRB — Racketeer, Red, & Miscellaneous Rag Bag—paper.)

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HEALTH SERVICE

The National Health Service as it is working in Britain today affords a maximum of individual freedom to both doctors and patients. Most of the settled families of the country are signed up with the same doctor they had in the old days —only now he is paid by the state and they have no more doctor's bills. The middle class needed the Health Service the most, and the middle class has profited the most — **Don Cook,** writing in "Harper's."

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AGRIBUSINESS

Most migrants are employed in today's agribusiness—the corporation farms that increasingly dominate our agricultural economy. There is no reason that these big enterprises which are engaged in interstate commerce should be subsidized by the substandard, and sometimes inhuman, conditions among migrant workers.—**IUD Bulletin.**